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otteles returned they must in all cases send stamps or that purpose. If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and

ranks the abuse of the franking privi- bowever. lege, and close to it stand those seem. In view of the patriotic and memtake care of itself.

Relief in Sight.

War Department has had a highly unsatisfactory experience with the city under the leadership of old is impossible to answer it with chithe city of New York in its waterhas not infrequently been treated in a manner seemingly arbitrary and unnecessarily irritating. There is reason to hope that the period of misander-standing and friction has passed, and that from now on there will be cooperation in the necessary work of preparation and physique of the manner as the office of the committee on education and publicity which has charge of the committee on education and publicity which has charge of the necessary with the men, before the Kane bill was introduced in the period of misander to hope that the period of misander to hope the hope that the period of misander to hope the hope that the period of misander to hope the hope that the period of misander to hope the hope that the period of misander to hope the hope that the period of misander to hope the hope that the period of misander to hope the hope that the period of misander to hope the hope that the period of his description and publicity which has charge of the committee on education and publicity which has charge of the man publicity which has charge of the man publicity which has charge of the more hope that the period of misander to hope the hope that the period of the period of the provent when it argue squarely and fairly with the necessary with the men, before the Kane bill was introduced in the men, before the committee on education and publicity which has charge of the man publicity which has charge of the men h ing this port to meet the demands of young men of the race in New York by nothing of the kind. It says, "Surely, political seer.

the permits under which the Chelsea mory, including athletic games and a of "the poor": improvement extensions were built has library, said the indisputable thing. The "Every tax must be paid out of the ingiven convincing evidence of his con- negro militia regiment will be a new come of the man who pays it and is fidence in the good faith of the city. departure, an experiment, but the peo- therefore an income tax. All these years Commissioner Smith has already made ple of New York will ask fair play and the poor have been paying an income tax discernible progress toward the build- liberal treatment for it, always realizing of 1,000 foot piers, capable of ing that it would represent the addibeing lengthened to 1.200 feet, between tion to the armed forces of the nation was smaller. Forty-fourth and Forty-eightn streets of a well trained command in an "The exemption of \$4,000 is intended on the North River. These will serve emergency. The success of the negro to equalize taxation and to distribute to prevent the threatened discontin- regiment will depend of course upon the burdens with a nearer approach to nance of service by the largest ships the quality and character of the officers equity. And yet when this attempt is and will allow the improvement of selected, and the material available is made it is denounced as 'one of the other portions of the harbor in accor- apparently of good promise. dance with a comprehensive project to

be carried on without undue haste. That the long piers for the long ships are a mere detail of the improvements needed on the waterfront must churches sailed last week to take up never be lest to sight. They will not their work in foreign lands. furnish all the facilities that must be had to insure the future of the district dependent on New York harbor! is imperative, but they will not make the complete provision for commerce that New York city must offer.

" Philosophy of the Day "?

Addressing the students of Princeton University in his baccalaureate sermon lie may be accounted for in two ways

Sain. Let them be capable both of frost and elevating. His influence is enlightening has a kindly feeling for those that go and fire in the breath of their desire; let them have more brute courage, more scorn for the weakness of others, more reliance he often in foreign lands represents all at once of their livelihood. At any move to our advantage; and shall we not speak slightingly of him. He goes to once, he cries "Spare, O spare that sacrifice a pawn to capture a castle or to help men, not to make money,

dations for the study of the social fabric athletic fields, they measure well. with the object of revealing its weaktarily adopted by employers of labor to necessary, that in this so-called mer leffective public sympathy with every a compelling force as it ever has been. sal service that the Representative 30 50 | movement for the amelioration of con- and yet their brave going must give 5 00 ditions that hear harshly on those many of us pause. It is bravely done, whose opportunities have been small or but is it wisely done? il used: are these evidences of narrow and self-centred views, or do they 25 testify to an alert public conscience, in their homeland? Are not the des-

rectify them? That the methods of relief advocated by one man do not win the approval of all other men does not disprove agreement in the desirability of readjustment and reform. A quarrel over the details of an immediate and the belief that the disputants cherish and there are some who think it is conflicting ambitions. The significant not succeeding; if here it does not thing is that throughout all civilized countries men of all classes recognize today the existence of evils certainly as keenly as has ever been the case, and are striving through various agencles to bring about a more nearly equal adjustment. In their efforts they err and grope blindly, but their worst errors are convincing proof that their sustaining philosophy is not as President HIBBEN reads it.

The National Guard of the State of Bringing the Post Office Up to Par. a negro regiment with negro officers Postmaster-General Burneson's state- raised in this city, the Kane bill amendf the steps he has taken to bring ing the military law having been signed the postal service up to a reasonable by Governor Sulzer. The Governor standard of efficiency reveals the fact has said that he approved of the bill that in every branch of the department on the principle that there should be no he has felt it necessary to employ ad- discrimination against citizens in matditional men and to provide for them ters of race, color or creed. It is a they undertook was as politically wise materially larger quarters. The effect sound and admirable sentiment, but as spiritually it was triumphant. of these changes should be immediate. Mr. Sutzer might have added that he The public should be relieved of the was carrying out the wishes of the annovances and inadequacies it has Legislature, because at the last session suffered, and the carrying of the mails there was no opposition at all to the should be expedited in a marked and proposal to raise a negro regiment in

this city. Department an increased expense the has been came from some of the offi- lieve that among the indictments taxpayers will not complain. It has cers of the National Guard, who main- which will be brought against us may omists that the post office should be and said that no armory was available And if the historians of posterity hapmade self-supporting or a source of for a new regiment. They also feared pen to come across the current issue profit through restriction of its activi- conflicts of authority between white of Secretary Bryan's Commoner we ties or the tolerance of unsatisfactory and negro officers of the Guard, and can hardly blame them if they shall Pierre Lott, that itinerant genius who work. There is no secret about the social complications. The color line accuse us of having been subject to causes of its deficit. High among them as an objection was never openly urged, false reasoning in high places. For

erment operation, red tape and its at every war in which Americans have for having said that tendant useless expenditure. But these engaged, from the struggle for indewill be forgiven, and unfortunately pendence down to the conflict with of men who have incomes of more than forgotten, if the collection and distribut Spain, and considering that in the \$4,000 and exempting the incomes of tion of the mails are attended to with event of a great war the negroes of the promptness and accuracy. Efficiency is country would be called to the firing have ever happened in this country, be wanted, and for it the taxpayers are line and would respond as of old, opwilling to pay. It attained, the balance position to the enlistment of negroes in against 3 per cent. of the people." sheet of the Department will easily the National Guard of New York never had a sound leg to stand on. The only plausible argument that could be most superficial student of this comwhite men ready to fill the ranks of the white regiments. As the negroes of GARY, worded in such a way that it and plans put forward by the city there remained only the opportunity the one corner out of which they can-didate whenever a change in the pier head to join it by organizing an entire regi- not escape, because there is no conline is wanted. Meanwhile the city ment. The men were ready and the venient hedge to climb. has not infrequently been treated in a staff was chosen, subject to election by Yet the Commoner as the official or-

taking them off the street and giving men like Judge Gary are blind," and Secretary Garatson by continuing them the many advantages of an ar- takes refuge on the well known back

Foreign Missionaries.

Ninety-one missionaries sem forth

Not very long ago it was not uncommon to hear disbelief expressed in for its prosperity. The need for them foreign missions. Stay at home people and "globe trotters" prepared to immortalize their rapid survey of distant parts in books of travel were accustomed to speak slightingly of for-Is President Hibben Right as to the them on. Such criticisms are now eign missions and those who carried seldom heard.

This change of attitude by the pubyesterday, President John Grier Hire First, distant lands are better known BEN warned them against striving for even to people who stay at home. Men the accomplishment of merely selfish of actual knowledge and careful observation have written much of them. soul. Himself a peace and disarma-"This is the philosophy of the day: that Such writers cannot fall and have not ment man, who regards dreadnoughts man has no rights which others are bound failed to note the immense good that with a withering scorn, he would not free seats in the tonneau! to respect if he cannot defend them by the presence of the foreign mission- for all that consign them immediately his own might or his own craft. Let the ary has almost everywhere accom- to the scrap heap. Possibly, too, he strong use their strength for their own plished. His influence is enlightening has a kindly feeling for those that go upon self and a firmer belief in the call of a higher standard of social obligation rate, so far from desiring to sink the self-realizing destiny. Life is a game; than do the tradesman and merchant, navy fathoms deep in the Atlantic and human pieces are on the board; we must sometimes from his own country, who so get rid of the detestable thing at

There is another reason why the legitimate use as a gigantic advertising Does the record of human activity as foreign missionary has to-day a fairer scheme for the exploitation of Uncle displayed in the major currents of man-treatment. That reason is found in Sam's wares. ifestations of life to-day justify the as the stamp of men who are going forth In the bill that he purposes to introsertion that "this is the philosophy of to a task involving many dangers, duce in Congress Mr. Goodwin pro-

tarian enterprises that find their ex- best. Tested by the standard of the pression in statutory enactments for the universities from which they have been protection of the weak, in private foun- graduated, from both class rooms and

Going, as they have chosen to go, to nesses and pointing the way to their the difficult places of the earth, they correction, in elaborate schemes volun- are giving another evidence, if it were care for the laborers when their days of cenary and materialistic age the idealfruitful toli are spent, the quick and ism of our people is at least as vital

Is not the tine impulse of their 2 50 keen to detect abuses and strong to times of the religion they are prepared

specific amendment gives no support to succeed in our western democracy, prove itself a healthy salt, an inspiring leaven, a power purifying and ennobling not the home life of individuals alone but the lump life of the nation; if here reasonable question can be raised as to its success, then surely even an increase in converts among the wild men of Africa or the intellectuals of Hindustan must fail to make good its loss

The inspired genius of the first great Christian missionaries impelled them to visit those outlying nations which so soon were to take their place in the ranks of progress; were soon, assuming the name of Romans, to replace New York will soon be reenforced by that decaying empire that had for so long ruled the world.

They and their immediate followers gave up their lives to Christianize the coming peoples. They aimed to win the nations yet young. Surely

The Sophistical "Commoner."

When the history of our own times comes to be sifted and rewritten by our grandsons we wonder what flaws What tangible opposition there ever will stand out prominently. We bein an article entitled "A Groundless and level way: Objection" the Commoner sports an ingly inescapable companions of Gov- orable services of negro soldiers in air of polite contempt for Judge GARY

annum is one of the worst things that I

Now it so happens that even the advanced was that there were enough plex and delicate question knows that in this simple statement by Judge soldiers and of others of the race prom- canery, he has the supporters of the a drop of blood to satisfy honor inent in business and the professions proposed discrimination in the income were zealous to serve in the Guard tax "on the hip." In a word, this is

-not only an income tax, but a graded income tax, the percentage being heavier, as a rule, in proportion as the income

worst things that have ever happened in

Does the Commoner imagine it can in that way? The 97 per cent, may go seot free from taxation, but their inborn logic, however elemental, will never prevent their knowing a quibbler when they hear him resort to such victous reasoning.

openly attempts to uphold the proposed | will income tax on the very plea that it Columbus, Ohio. is class legislation. It makes direct appeal to a form of discontent which Archbishop O'CONNELL once described as the "tumult of the envious.

Why Not Use the Navy?

Representative Goodwin of Arkansas is to be congratulated upon his frugal ship"-and put it to a peaceful and

the day"? The contrary seems to us to much discomfort and very few rewards. poses to make the navy into a floating be the case. The worldwide humani- These men and women are of our very emporium for American manufactures; pig. were called "porcellana."

to merchants shall be allotted space on battleships where they may display their goods, and as the fleet cruises around the world the wondering dentzens of foreign ports will be brought to appreciate the greatness and enterprise of the American commonwealth.

This of course is but the beginning. As the possibilities of the scheme unfold themselves one realizes the colosfrom Arkansas proposes to do his fellow countrymen. Generations of advertising agents yet unborn will rise up and call the name of Goodwin blessed.

The mechanics of 1914 may follow the examples of 1914 m in their homeland? Are not the destinies of the religion they are prepared to make sacrifices for to be decided here in this new and but partly organized western land? Where can a would-be servant of his fellows accomplish so much of good as within the blorders of the United States?

If the Christian religion does not succeed in our western democracy.

The navy, so far from costing the peofolious from costing the peofolious for the manner set down in Valentine's Manual for 1856.

On September 24, 1788, the Society of On September 24, 1788, the Society of Herochardes and Tradesmen received a letter from the Associated Mechanics of "the drama reveals how he and other "money kings" fix things to defeat certain peace of the Government in neglecting to protect American manufacturers, in which they hand side of the vessel will proclaim to benighted nations the advantgaes of a chewing gum; over the wastes of men and manufacturers of these States: of a chewing gum; over the wastes of men and manufacturers of these States; and this practice, unless speedily checked the ocean the searchlight will flash forth the glad tidings that from Kala-mazoo it is possible to obtain an in-tually prove ruinous to every mechanical branch in America." On February 28. fallible cure for seasickness, bilious- 1789, they received a letter from the meness and kindred disorders; the dulcet change of Baltimore of the same import-tones of the siren will advertise the At this period the various mechanitones of the siren will advertise the wonders of an American made phono-graph and the canvas of auxiliary for the adoption of a tariff for the protecthe display of moving pictures.

It is an attractive prospect to dwell was owing in a great measure to the efupon, and only one possible objection forts of this society. These mechanics presents itself to this turning of

An interesting incident in the history swords into ploughshares and pruning of the society, fully detailed in its minhooks. This is that when the navy utes is the annual meeting of the society ceases to be used for its present pur-loses there will probable be a American Samuel French's tavern, then located poses there will probably be no Ameriat 39 Cortlandt street.

At the time the State granted the charges commerce to advertise. But of At the time the State granted the Mechanics course we don't want to discourage the Representative from Arkansas. He ber of the society to subscribe to ten seems to be a young man with a brill- shares each. On account of this there iant future as a sales manager.

Nicholas Norro, an Italian kindling

When civic theft ceases to be a fine lart it is not worth while. To attempt to steal a house is too crude. It is the personification of raw work.

Those milk punches were about as toxicating as grape juice .- The Hon WILLIAM LOEB.

With all due respect, may we ask for the formula for "those" milk punches. Were they the kind that every cafe athlete has sought for, as knights of never been urged by the strictest econ- tained that it was already large enough be that ours was an age of sophistry, old tried to locate the exact spot of the Fountain of Eternal Youth?

In a cable to THE SUN We find that has made it his business "to size up" Egypt. America and other simple localities, has this to say of our great white

Many elegant women can be seen in Broadway are, however.

Are we to infer that M. Lorr intended would undoubtedly be a step in the down this piece of direct inspiration to be ward direction for Great Britain. those who receive less than \$4,000 per set in strong contrast to the boulevards f Paris?

> The bloodless duel between PAUL HERprincipals. The critical paragraph in DAUDET's paper still has its sting. Four shots apiece and neither man winged! Pistols are evidently not the

didate for Governor last fall, received about \$7,000 votes in this city, it is admitted by regulars and Progressives alike that the enrolment of 2.500 Progressives alike doubt whether "H. K. W." to date is not much of a showing

to date is not much of a showing.

A member of the committee on educa- for thirty-three years, except

Which way do these figures indicate have the same language. Peccavi, I cry, the "grand rush" is to take? On or No doubt I overlooked it, for if The Sun yet to be signed? Better hire a hall for the marines.

fles, and seemingly most highly conhas entailed, the judicious may be par- is in it and go sailing as well? doned if they entertain doubts. It is not by such manifestations that great get away from what Judge GARY said souls reveal themselves and displace mere toleration with sympathetic con-

a campaign will be conducted in prac-tically every county of the State, accord-ing to A. P. SANDLES of the State Board One thing stands out in the Com-moner's reply to Judge GARY. It Wert county this week. Next week they visit other counties .- Despatch from

> This method of increasing interest must be distinctly effective. Where the heart is there lies the true interest, and when the heart of every honest Ohio and says that colors placed upon a surface so armer is jolting softly in a breezy autonobile how can he fail to take a keen interest in alfalfa or in black Hamburg grapes or peanuts, for that matter. deed, we will go so far as to predict that if those thirty automobiles were brought on to The Bronx there might be found a corporal's guard of "alfalfa enthusiasts." Oh, to be a farmer with

Lima correspondence Cleveland Plain Deale West Cairo, a village of 500, eight miles orth of Lima, enjoys a distinction that Not for many years has a citizen been arrested. Fifteen years ago a villager was taken home by the marshal for yielding to fuld excitement, but aside from this lone moral slip the village's record is spotless.

From the Pall Mall Gazette Some people may not be aware of the right of the word "percelain." When, in ished, translucent surface was thought to kitchen eating bread and honey, resemble cowrie shells, which, from their "Trying to get a square mea

EFFICIENT LABOR.

Shall the Government Treat Mechanics A South American Observer Gives Some as It Does Manufacturers?

retary Redfield, who has forewarned the no wonder the people in South America manufacturer that lack of capital and in- have queer notions about the Yankees ability to purchase the most modern and when one witnesses some of the moving efficient machinery will not extenuate the picture exhibitions of films produced in TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Secefficient machinery will not extenuate the offence nor mitigate the "crime" of those who do not run their business as the Department dictates, should as frankly picture exhibitions of films produced in the United States attempting to portray actual occurrences in our official life.

"The Money Kings of America," a film partment dictates, should as frankly picture the sort of rod which he holds in pickle for any mechanic, laborer, who shall dare to make objections, to petition for changes in certain features of the tariff his Sack to the audience, in gession with his Cabinet, and to the meeting are added.

The mechanics of 1914 may follow the mitted the

by the prudent exertions of those who are

sails will make an admirable screen for the display of moving pictures.

the display of moving pictures.

tion of American manufacturers, and it is believed that the passage of the first tariff act under the Federal Constitution

was a great rush for membership in the society, and as their constitution prohib ited the admission of any but those who were regular mechanics, and there was the inspiration that directed them to-ward the seemingly impossible tasks the city of New York.—News of the day.

Surely dealer at Maspeth, was arrested Saturday more or less latitude claimed in the de-ing seats while the city of New York.—News of the day.

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At this time Robert Fulton applied to be admitted as a member and was re-fused because he was "not a practical mechanic." V. S. W. St. PAUL. Minn., June 7.

ROMAN AND ANGLICAN.

Wise Counsellor Urges Harmony Within and Between the Churches.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO Vincent McNabb has adopted a very wise course in disclaiming any desire on the part of the Roman Catholic Church to convert dissatisfied Protestants to its creed. Bickering between the churches brings their creeds into disodor and frequently contempt before non-Christians

The thurch of England forms such a part of the bulwark of Great Britain that even Roman Catholics would not like to pass out of existence in view of its influence upon British affairs and the great liberties enjoyed by the Roman Catholic Broadway. Many of them are very beau-Church and indeed all churches under the tiful save when the crude electric light British flag. The abolition of the Church gives them corpselike complexions. There of England or its disestablishment might seriously interfere with this policy

It is a mistake to try to convert followers of Christianity from one creed to another All creeds are working for the glory of God. Far better to divert energy to the purifica-tion and correction of abuses among our out the wretched marksmanship of the may not agree in minor or major points Churches are devoted to one and the same God one might without fear of contamina duelling weapons for literary French- tion offer prayer in the church of the other without raising ecclesiastical questions inpunishments of the Middle Ages

NEW YORK, June 7.

A Student of History Reappears.

ARMSTRONG.

right, no more than the loss of a right eye. And that "grand rush later"? off the band wagon? And "voters do prints a letter saying something was in THE not understand yet what enrolment SUN, in THE SUN it must have been

blanks are for." Is that so? What I read much I could not find elsewhere do they mistake them for? Some of about the Balkan war in THE SUN, but I G. W. P.'s certified checks which have evidently overlooked these other facts. Were they in the Sunday edition before the fishing season opened, when we were discussing Thurn and Taxis? I am too and one of the most powerful chiefs in the Of a grand passion incapable of re- busy sailing now to follow up that trail; but would "H. K. W." tell me in one short pelling the curiosity of the society it desentence what I want to know? Oh, SUN that shines for all, your Sunday edition is cerned with the material sacrifices it excellent, but how can any one read all that

A STUDENT OF HISTORY. NEW YORK, June 7.

Earliest Mural Decorations.

vegetable yellow, ochres, Ethiopian cinnabar bine powdered glass stained with copper and charcoal black. The wails of Assyrian and Babylonian dwell-

ings were treated in much the same way, and the practice of painting on walls coated with plaster was certainly in vogue in Assyria. It has been believed that the Greeks understood

true fresco work, apparently on the strength of a prepared are permanent, which certainly is characteristic of true fresco work

He Meant Well.

company was mostly medical, and a tle discussion arose about the of another doctor, who always had afternoon tea served to patients who called be-tween 2 and 5. Some of the younger doc-tors were indignant, and asked if the next hing would be free lunch counters in the curgery. But the oldest doctor smiled cheerfully. Don't you worry about him. Any man who encourages the public to eat or drink between meals is, consciously or unconsc a benefactor to our profession

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir. The militant uffragettes of London are furnishing conling knew whereof he spoke when he ga voice to his famous dictum about the female

Her Providence. The King was in his counting house count

ing up his money; the Queen was in the resemble cowric shells, which, from their "Trying to get a square meal before he supposed likeness to the shape of a little springs the European tight money scars on pig, were called "porcellana."

HOW "MOVIES" LIE ABOUT US. RUSSIA FRAMES UP

Interesting Facts. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It

his Cabinet, and to the meeting are admitted the various money king conspira-tors. One, sitting at the left of the "President," is made up to represent Mr.

been signed by the President. The whole thing is very ridiculous, of course, but the simple people here shout when "Taft" appears on the screen, and call out his name, and when the "money kings" are finally foiled by the "heroine," who steals the original papers from the thief-or rather from the "fence"—her own money king father—there are cries of approval and much laughter, and the crowd goes home with the impression that "they do things differently in the United States'—but the picture company might be ashamed of itself to put out such slan-derous, rotten trash, and thus spread such

misrepresentation all over the world. Such a picture would be hissed off the screen in the States if it ever passed the It ought not be allowed to be published and exhibited at all anywhere as an illustration of American life

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Gulana, May 19. THE END SEAT HOG.

Ingallant Query From a Smoke Consuming Traveller. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: the end seat hog is being assailed does the condemnation apply to women, also to fe-males who monopolize the four rear smok-

ing seats while there is room a plenty

NEW YORK, June 7.

Why the End Seat Is Preferred To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have

seen stated what seems to me the

in a street car. night that when we do take a seat which we may keep for a definite time it is de-lightful. But even that comfort is taken away if we must move up and down, her and there, as the crowd surges around us
It is not good for the nerves to be con tinually on the alert; a weary person sinks into the most comfortable seat he can find, and if he is sensible he puts his arms on his desk as he did when a boy and takes a cat nap. He shouldn't be moved and joited into being "a good boy" and made to stand "at attention"

all day long Why can we not have them in the sub-Please use your influence to se-such an arrangement on all new cars, so that we need not sit and stare r opposite neighbor out of countenance, study his feet so diligently as to emarrass him by our supposed criticism.

We are tired of counting noses and reading advertisements. Attain for the madding crowd cross seats and THE SUN shall never set, but shall always beam upon a grateful and admiring public.

Beatrice Mordaunt Wilson.

New York, June 7.

A Conductor's Opinion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If vo years experience as a conductor qualfies me to express an opinion may I state that "Open Car" displays all the intelligence I have thus far seen on the end teat hog question? "First come, first served." is good reason, and the person who is lucky enough to get the end seat is certainly entitled to peaceful posses-sion of it, with the exception, of course, that any gentleman will give any seat to

passing the end seat hog to be all except for portly people, and they have only themselves to thank for their diameter, which is also evidence that the already had their share of comforts. Strictly from observation I conclude that the main discomfort felt by one and all lis mental and caused by finding a "hog" affair.

the seat they hoped to get.

To my mind the only genuine end seat hog is the one who embraces the post ceived with regard to the articles found so a slight drop from \$7,000 to 2,500 first printed, for they are always new. But "doesn't mean anything at all." That's may board the car hurriedly without look-

may board the calling for deadfalls.

I recommend that "Open Car's" letter be presented to Mayor Gaynor at once.

WILLIAM L. WILSON.

A One Eyed Chief With 300 Wives. Vice-Consul Castens, in a White Paper just issued, describes a visit to Kabinda, the home of Lupungu, chief of the Basongi,

In appearance he is a villatinous looking native, having but one eye, and a counte-uance scarred by smallpos. When quite a young man he dressed himself up in faninsite sarb and persuading the natives that his blind eye gave him the power of dealing with the occult, or in other words that he was a witch doctor, he soon collected a good many followers. About this period he made friends with the Arab traders, of whom there were a number in the neighborhood at the time, and assisted by them made of the examining Magistrate. Fenenko, and the Public Prosecutor. Brandorf. Both deposed that Minschuk had rejected the "ritual" theory, considering such a thing impossible in the twentieth century, and had argued that Yuschinsky had fallen a victim to a grant of the examining Magistrate. For the purpose of increasing interest were those of the Egyptians. Those people employed a distemper containing dissolved gum, and their principal pigments were white chalk. The second of the Basongi, a position he has held ever since, tically every county of the State were the second of the State were those of the Egyptians. Those people employed a distemper containing dissolved gum, and their principal pigments were white chalk. wives, and readily pays the tax of is. 8d. per wife demanded by the State

The New Japanese Loan.

From the China Press.
The Voroden Choho is authority for the report that the Japanese Government intends to use the money lodged with the Deposit Department in the Finance Department as a railway enterprise fund, but owing to the fact that the amount avail able is far below that required the Cabinet in-tends to order the Hypothec Bank to place on the foreign market agricultural debentures and thus swell the specie reserve, which has undergone a heavy decrease of late, and also to lodge with the Deposit Department convertible bank notes issued on the addition to the foreign specie reserve obtained from the loan. The am the new loan is to be over 150,000,000 yen, the bonds to bear interest at the rate of between 5 and 5.5 per cent, and is to be floated within the next two years. It appears that an endeavor will sh be made to float a loan of 50,000,000 yen through the Franco-Japanese Bank.

From the Baitimore American
A nymph she comes, of dancing grace,
A vell half flung across her face
Of gossamer in palest green
Through which her laughing eyes are seen
And then as beauties more we seek. And then as beauties more we seek.
The bloom upon her perfect cheek.
And still more shining through its mesh.
Lips red and soft and deey fresh.

Her light robes with the sunlight warm A crown of roses on her hair. And girdling folds of these robes to About her shoulders—in her hands All bound is she in rose red bands

Young toyous life shines in her eyes.
And yet a languor, too, there lies.
Within their depths—a summer haze.
About the promise of her days.
So rich in lightness and in bloom.
As stars shine brightest in night's gloom.
Yet brings she many a gracious boon.
And so we welcome joyous June.

A "RITUAL" MURDER

Detective in Chief Who Tried to Investigate Kieff Case

> A JEWISH ISSUE

Official Hindered From Finding Real Murderers by Publie Prosecutor.

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The decision of the Russian Govern ment to charge Mendel Beilis, the Kieff Jew, with having murdered the Yuseh insky boy for "ritual purposes" and thus make a Jewish issue of the case is attracting universal attention. foremost authors, scientists and states. men in Russia, Germany and England have denounced the Russian Government for reviving the "blood accusa tion" against the Jews for political purposes, to please the "Black Hundreds" and the anti-Semites, and to divert the attention of the Russian people from the state of affairs pre-

vailing in their country.

The first victim is M. Minschuk, the former Chief of the Kieff Detective De partment. Minschuk displeased the Russian authorities by declaring that his investigations had convinced him that Mendel Beilis was not the murderer of the boy, and that the boy was not murdered for "ritual purposes." For expressing this belief Minschuk has been tried twice. Last November Minschuk was acquitted by the Supreme Court of Kieff. The public prosecutor. however, appealed to the Senate and now the Supreme Court of Kharkoff, sitting in Kieff, has convicted the former Chief of the Detective Department, declaring him guilty of having manufactured evi which was intended to disprove the "ritual" theory and sentencing him to one year of imprisonment at hard labor. Arraigned with Minschuk were three police agents, Klein. Padalka and best reason for a person keeping the end Smolovik Padalka and Smolovik were also found guilty, and Klein was acquitted.

Minschuk had made himself obnoxious to the anti-Semitic "Black Hundreds" and his superfors by his endeavors to discover the real murderers of Yuschinsky, instead of being satisfled with the outrageous "ritual murder" theory, which ascribed the case to a Jew, and which was favored by the authorities for political purposes. The indictment drawn up against him in November deposed that when the inquiry was first placed in his hands he had expressed his conviction to the Public Prosecutor, Brandorf, that the murder was the work of professiona thieves, and possibly of the victim's relatives. Since, however, he was not able to lay his hands on the actual murderer he was dismissed from the

inquiry But Minschuk did not give up the search, and in the month of August 1911, a few days before the Czar's visit to Kieff, he reported to the Chief of the Police, Skalon, the receipt of a letter informing him that articles having an important bearing upon the case had been buried in a certain spot. Skalon told him not to do anything in the matter until he had received instructions from the Public Prosecutor On August 20 the President of the Kieff District Court was told by Minschuk that some belongings of Yuschinsky had been found in a certain street. going there he was shown the articles and informed that the case was now a lady or to a crippled person.

I believe the physical discomfort of cleared up, and the woman Tchebe jand others were indicated as having committed the murder for the purpose of causing a pogrom in Kieff, The lie Prosecutor was sent for and that official demanded of Minschuk by what and all right he was busying himself with the

During the trial it was said that Minschuk's subordinates had been dethrough false statements made by an ex-convict named Kushnir, who admit ted in court that he had written let ters which were intended to entrap the detective. The editor of a newspaper deposed that Kushnir had said to him in the course of an interview: sorry for Minschuk. I should like to reveal the facts as to the murder of Yuschinsky, but the Public Prosecutor

threatens to have me sent to prison. Before the hearing of the present case was begun counsel for the defence ap plied for an adjournment on the ground of the illegal composition of the cour The presiding judge, however, overruled the objection.

The greatest interest attached to the evidence of the examining Magistrate. gang of thieves headed Tcheberyak. Minschuk was dismissed from the inquiry for refusing to conduct it in the way indicated by the judicial authorities.

The witness Kushnir confessed once more that he alone had been guilty of manufacturing "proofs," and that Minschuk had been the innocent vie tim of a plot. Other witnesses called for the defence proved that Minschuk had been the victim of a plot

Mendel Beilis, who has been in prison

SOCIAL WORKERS TO CONFER. Will Decide Whether They Are in a Permanent Profession.

Social workers of New York, Boston and various towns in New Jersey will hold a conference at the Church of toe Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth st beginning next Friday and ending Sunday The opening session will take place at the parish house, 12 West Eleventh street. An address will be delivered by John Collier of the People's Institute and statements will be made by representetives of four political parties as to the extent to which political action ought to replace social works One represented the control of the place social works One represented the control of the place social works One represented the control of the place social works One represented the control of the place social works One represented the control of the control of

place social work. One purpose of the conference is to determine whether socia work is a permanent profession.

In a letter to social workers the Public Forum of the Church of the Ascension points out that in 1909 there were 2.566

societies in New York for the care and tellef of needy families in their homes-relief for destitute, neglected and delin-quent children, for adults in homes, for the sick and defective, for the treatment of adult delinquents, for preventive social work and for supervisory and edu-cational work, including all those receiving State or municipal aid.